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Even though he's always tweeting against fake news, President Trump retweeted a post from a fake Twitter bot, spewing pro-Trump sentiments to sell T-shirts. Find out more at metro.us/president-trump.

PREET BHARARA LAUNCHES PODCAST

Preet Bharara, the former U.S. Attorney in Manhattan who became a scourge of Wall Street wrongdoers before President Donald Trump fired him in March, will soon have a new outlet to voice his criticism of the White House: a podcast. He is launching the weekly show "Stay Tuned with Preet," in partnership with WNYC Studios. The podcast will be produced by Some Spider Studios, a media company owned

by Bharara's brother, Vinit, where Preet became an executive vice president earlier this year. The podcast's title is a nod to one of Bharara's favorite responses when he was asked at news conferences about ongoing investigations. Bharara "will offer commentary on our judicial, political and cultural systems," according to a release from Cafe, Some Spider's news and entertainment website.

TILLERSON: US CAN TALK TO N. KOREA IF TESTS STOP

2 Secretary of State Rex Tillerson held a door open for dialogue with North Korea on Monday, saying Washington was willing to talk to Pyongyang if it halted a series of recent missile test launches. Tillerson's comments, made at a regional security forum in Manila, were the latest U.S. attempt to rein in Pyongyang's nuclear and missile program after months of tough talk from



President Donald Trump. The U.N. Security Council on Saturday imposed its toughest round of sanctions yet against Pyongyang over its two intercontinental ballistic missile tests in July. But Tillerson appeared more conciliatory on Monday.



DUCK CROSSING

3 A farmer looks after ducks in a pond in China's Jiuxi Village of Sirong Township in Rongshui Miao Autonomous County of Liuzhou, on Monday. Fifteen duck breeding cooperatives were founded in Rongshui to help more than 2,300 poverty households increase their incomes. GETTY IMAGES

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SWIFT WATCHES JURY SELECTION FOR TRIAL

4 Taylor Swift sat next to her lawyers at a federal courthouse in Denver as jury selection began for a trial pitting the pop star against a Colorado radio personality over allegations the former DJ fondled her four years ago during a photo shoot. Swift, 27, one of the top-selling U.S. singers, wore a black jacket and white top in court as she watched the proceedings. She is expected to take the stand during



the trial in U.S. District Court to testify about the incident, which resulted in broadcaster David Mueller's firing from Colorado music station KYGO-FM. The litigation centers on Swift's allegations that Mueller slipped his hand under her dress and grabbed her bare bottom as they posed during a meet-and-greet session before her June 2, 2013, concert in Denver.

NETFLIX BUYS COMIC BOOK PUBLISHER

5 Video streaming company Netflix Inc. said on Monday it bought comic book publisher Millarworld, home to titles such as "Kick-Ass" and "Kingsman," in its first ever acquisition. Millarworld, run by Scottish writer Mark Millar with his wife Lucy, will give Netflix a host of character franchises with which to develop films, TV series and children's shows. Millarworld has developed

three of its franchises — "Wanted," "Kick-Ass" and "Kingsman" — into films that have garnered nearly \$1 billion in the global box office. The deal comes as Netflix spends billions of dollars on content to win new subscribers in a quest to become the world's top movie and TV streaming service. The company did not disclose the terms of the acquisition.

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Jamal Johnson, 60, is marching from Philly to Washington, D.C., to protest police shootings. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Philly man marching to DC for 'justice' in police shooting cases

A Philly man began a march Monday from the site of David Jones' shooting to the Dept. of Justice.

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Around lunchtime on a rainy, gray Monday, Germantown's Jamal Johnson stood at the intersection of Whitaker and Hunting Park avenues in Juniata Park, with one name on his lips: David Jones.

The 60-year-old grandfather said that he had seen enough black youth die at the hands of police officers in this country, and that he decided he wanted to do something about it.

Johnson said he was always passionate about civil rights, but he became more involved after he saw the murder of Philando Castile, who was killed by a police officer during a stop in Minnesota last year.

Video of that incident spread online like wildfire and, Johnson said, he was stunned when he found out the officer involved was found not guilty of any crime in the incident.

"I called all the activist organizations I know and asked what they were going to do about it," said Johnson of the Castile shooting. "And they didn't know anything."

Wanting to do more, Johnson said he began working with the Stop Killing Us Initiative, a North Carolina-based social justice campaign, which eventually led to his plan to march from Philadelphia to Washington D.C.

On Monday, Aug. 28, Johnson expects to arrive at the Department of Justice to call for justice in the recent police shooting of David Jones. Jones who was killed on June 8 after scuffling with Officer Ryan Pownall over a gun in his waistband. Pownall had stopped Jones after seeing him riding his dirt bike, and fatally shot Jones in the back, according to the police report.

His goals are on a grand scale: He wants all law enforcement officials nationwide to stop killing people unnecessarily, he said.

"Our thing is that you've got to have some humanity in this stuff," said Johnson. "Treat people the way you want to be treated. Maybe that will stop these killings."

As Johnson prepared for his march, standing next to strips of yellow police tape remaining from Jones' killing, he was joined by members of the city's Black Lives Matter movement — who had disrupted a press conference held by Council President Darrell Clarke earlier that morning — and members of Jones' family.

"Treat people the way you want to be treated. Maybe that will stop these killings."

David Jones

Asked about the show of support, Thomas Jones, the father of the slain man, said that the outpouring of support since he lost his son, has been "awesome."

"We didn't know that we'd get this kind of love," said Jones.

As the ongoing investigation into Jones' shooting has been passed to the state's attorney general's office, as Clarke announced, Jones said that he hopes the move will lead to justice for his son's untimely death.

"All anyone ever told us was 'it's under investigation.' That's all we got," he said, adding that he's hopeful the family will get answers.

On Monday, Cameron Kline, a representative for the city's district attorney's office, said that interim District Attorney Kelley Hodge reviewed the case and felt there was an "actual or apparent conflict of interest" and referred the case to the state's attorney general, who has accepted the referral.

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A cyclist passes the construction for the new Museum of the American Revolution, in Old City, Philadelphia. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

'BIKELASH' SEASON IS HERE

Feel like Philadelphia bicyclists have been under an unusual barrage of attacks lately? That's actually a sign of progress, writes Metro's bike columnist.

Like Christmas and the Fox News-described "War on" it, Bikelash season comes along

but once a year. Unlike the War on Christmas, Bikelash is more of a warm weather tradition, kicked up not by Christian tradition but by the potential for change.

This year in Philadelphia, Bikelash has hit pretty hard. Harder than normal. And it's been weird. Here are some of the anti-bike stories that have circu-

lated this summer:

A pedestrian and bicycle project for West Center City was hotly, angrily debated in the news, on the web, and at a community meeting; a lawsuit was filed by Urbanist PAC 5th Square to eliminate illegal median parking on Broad Street; new signs have been installed on 15th and 13th Streets in South Philadelphia, informing road users of the law, and green-backed shadows to note bicycles are vehicles, too, are on their way (yes, some are mad about this!); and, my personal favorite: suburbanites have been warned that teenagers could soon be popping wheelies in your town.

It's a given that these sorts of stories pop up every summer. And Philadelphia is not alone. Check out the comments sections below daily papers' articles about bicyclists from Charleston to Boise, and there's crop of anonymous storytellers complaining how all cyclists break the law; someone almost got hit by a cyclist; and bike lanes, once installed, will snarl traffic.

I'm here to remind you that all of this is good. Bikelash is nothing to be afraid of. It just means the long, slow, painful process of bringing Philadelphia into the 21st Century continues.

I did not just come up with the term 'Bikelash.' It's been a thing for almost a decade now. CityLab described it recently as "the resistance and hostility that the increasing presence of bikes on city streets sometimes produces in people who don't ride bikes."

Thousands of us use bicycles every day to get to work, school, the grocery store, our friends' homes, or wherever, every day. And pushback from members of the community means something good is happening.

"Bikelash, I think, a

RANDY LOBASSO

Analysis



little counterintuitively, is a great thing to be dealing with," noted Andy Clarke in a Streetsfilms video when he was president of the League of American Bicyclists. "It's a high-class problem to have. Because it means that we're actually making a difference. It means we're actually forcing difficult decisions in a good way, in a constructive way, on communities as they decide what they're going to look like in the future."

Of course the future involves more bike lanes on more streets throughout Philadelphia. That's just progress. How long it takes for us to get there, however, is being debated in community meetings and, eventually, in City Hall.

This week, the City of Philadelphia will begin installing its first one-way parking-protected bike lane on West Chestnut Street. It took six years of debate and advocacy to get that project installed. And for most of those six years, it seemed like a lost cause. Eventually, community groups and near neighbors embraced the project, and, eventually, so did Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell.

Six years of advocacy for one bike lane sounds ridiculous. Because it is. But don't fret. This summer's extreme and weird Bikelash means Philly is changing for the better. Learn to love it.

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Julie Travis is one of the more than 15 million Americans who struggle with clinical depression. For years, she was able to manage it with medication, but recently that wasn't enough.

Unfortunately, this isn't uncommon, said Dr. Amita Talati, a psychiatrist in Voorhees, New Jersey, who has been treating patients with depression for more than 20 years, including Travis.

"At some point, medications may not work for a lot of patients," she said. She sees more and more patients becoming resistant.

But there is another option when all else fails: deep transcranial magnetic stimulation, or Deep TMS.

Talati recently got a Brainsway Deep TMS

system, which uses magnetic pulses to stimulate the areas of the brain responsible for depression. Her clinic is the first in South Jersey to offer it and it's also used at Harvard, Mount Sinai and by the U.S. Navy.

Essentially, it's a helmet to treat depression. Travis visited Talati's clinic five days a week to receive the 20-minute treatments, during which she wore a helmet attached to the machine that stimulated her brain for about 3 seconds at a time, pausing for about 15 seconds in between.

Travis felt a "slight tapping" on her head, she said, but it wasn't painful. The system is noninvasive and requires no sedation.

Though Travis said she was a bit skeptical at first that it would work, she was desperate to try anything that could help her.

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she said.

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Will a solar eclipse end the Trump administration?

This month's rare eclipse of the sun, due on Aug. 21, could bring down the Trump administration — at least, according to a leading astrologer.

The eclipse, the first of its kind in 40 years, is bad news for nearly every member of the Trump administration, says Stefanie Iris Weiss, an astrologer, author and member of the Saturn Sisters, a stargazing duo who have a column in ElleUK and the Martin & Lewis of astrology.

Weiss examined the natal charts of administration members, which gave her insights into their personalities, she claimed, and how hard they'll fall. Some findings:

- The eclipse is happening during Leo season, which signifies the fall of kings. It's happening at 28 degrees of Leo. Trump's chart begins at 29 degrees of Leo. The eclipse is also happening just a few degrees from Mars, the sign of anger,



A solar eclipse could mean trouble for the Trump administration. GETTY IMAGES

aggression, rage, violence and power.

- Trump has mommy issues. "His Saturn conjunct with Venus translates to issues with women in general, being completely unable to separate what he believes to be attraction and hatred, or blaming them for everything that's wrong — or if you want to get really deep, blaming them for why he doesn't love himself," says Weiss.
- Trump's inner circle have chart commonalities that suggest they're all going down together.
- Steve Bannon isn't too far removed from his "SNL" caricature as the

Grim Reaper. "He knows where the bodies are buried because he buried them," she says. Additionally: "Saturn is f—ing up his s—. He's so power-hungry right now, but it looks like it's all going to come crashing down. This man's stored up karma—that chicken is coming home to roost."

- Vice President Mike Pence is "pure duplicity." His sun being in Mercury and Gemini means "he's a walking lie," says Weiss. August will not be an easy month, but it's unclear whether he'll be passed over for president or will be inheriting more responsibility. **MICHAEL MARTIN**

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Professor says blackout sex isn't always rape

Kim Fromme discusses the difference between drunk sex and sexual assault.



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If you consent to having sex, but in the morning you don't remember giving consent, is that rape? Clinical researcher and psychologist Kim Fromme says maybe not.

Consent, Fromme told BuzzFeed News in a recent interview, is all about permission, and she says drunk people can be perfectly capable of making those decisions. What it boils down to is understanding the difference between blacking out and passing out, Fromme said.

A passed-out person's brain essentially shuts down. They're not capable of giving consent. The gray area comes when a person is blacked out —

meaning they are no longer capable of converting short-term memories into long-term ones. Fromme said people in this state are still fully functional — they just won't remember what they do.

Fromme likened it to the decision to drink and drive while blacked out — if a person drove drunk, no judge would let them off the hook just because they couldn't remember, but she said the legal system allows people to allege rape if they don't remember consenting.

"Boy, is that interesting," Fromme said to BuzzFeed. "You could not say, 'I was so drunk, I couldn't make the decision to drive.' They'd go, 'Lock her up!' But with sex, you can."

So how does Fromme know people who are blacked out drunk are capable of making thoughtful decisions? She studies them. Fromme and her team of graduate students



Professor Kim Fromme, UNIV. OF TEXAS

ply subjects with vodka and then run decision-making tests.

Her ideas about sex and consent are unpopular, but they're ideas she's taken the stand to defend.

Fromme is a sought-after defense expert in rape cases in which lawyers are trying to prove the difference between drunk sex and sexual assault. Fromme's testified in more than a few of such cases that have garnered national and even international notoriety. She charges \$10,000 per trial.

Fromme said she's lost friends and been shunned by colleagues for her views.



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Pro-Trump TV heading to most American homes, thanks to Trump

His pick to head the FCC opened a loophole to allow a conservative media company to almost double its U.S. reach.

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Sinclair Broadcasting, a group of TV stations that heavily lean conservative, will expand into a majority of American homes, thanks to Trump's pick to head the Federal Communications Commission.

FCC Chairman Ajit Pai revived a loophole, which was closed by the Obama administration, that will allow Sinclair to buy another group of TV stations and greatly exceed regulations on how many media outlets any one company can own.

Sinclair, the nation's largest TV broadcaster, is known for inserting "must-run" conservative segments into local programming, which clearly favored Trump in the 2016 election. It owns 107 stations covering 38 percent of American homes. Its plans to buy Tribune Broadcasting Group would add 42 stations and expand its reach to 72 percent of American households.

The loophole is known as the "UHF discount," a relic from the era in which TV was accessed only by antennas and any channel higher than 13 tended to be owned by lower-budget stations with poor reception. UHF stations were not counted in the same proportion as VHF when calculating market share.

The issue, critics say, is that former VHF and UHF stations now appear on

the same digital streams. In many markets, local stations only broadcast in digital, not analog.

Tom Wheeler, the Obama-era FCC chairman who closed the loophole last year, decried the measure. "Congress was explicit in black letter saying 39 percent viewership would be the maximum. There was funny math created to allow the count to come up to still be below 39 percent, wink wink."

In December, the Washington Post reported that Sinclair "gave a disproportionate amount of neutral or favorable coverage to Trump during the campaign" while airing negative stories on Hillary Clinton. Sinclair Broadcasting has donated heavily to Republican causes and has inserted itself into presidential elections before: In



Donald Trump's pick to head the FCC has revived a loophole known as the "UHF discount." GETTY IMAGES

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A company is now selling penis stickers as an alternative to condoms.



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People are in a rustle over a new penis product billed as an alternative to wearing condoms during sex.

Jiftip is now selling stickers that fit over the urethra opening on the tip of the penis. The so-called "feel shield" is a "maximum grip" sticker made of hypoallergenic polyurethane film.

"Feel everything, except Jiftip. Real sex without side effects," says a promotional video.

The sticker, sold in packs of three for \$6, is definitely not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug



Critics have recently taken aim at one sticker-based product. ISTOCK

Administration as a contraceptive, nor does it protect against sexually-transmitted diseases.

"There's no evidence to suggest that this product is safe or effective," Natika Halil, chief executive of sexual health charity the Family Planning Association, told The Sun. "There's no evidence to suggest that this product is safe or effective."

Jiftips marketing of the product is also a little skeezy, with one video saying it's one way to pre-

vent stealthing, or removing a condom during sex without the partner's permission, an act that many people consider akin to sexual assault.

It seems to be more of a gimmick than anything. "The point is, yes, of course, Jiftip is not right for everyone. But neither are condoms. Jiftip is not a guarantee, it's a compromise — a very elegant compromise — perfectly suited to a certain subset of individuals," one "beta user" wrote on its website.

But if it's a joke, critics aren't in on it.

"It's alarming that these products are being marketed with this slogan," HIV charity Terrence Higgins Trust told the Daily Mail. "You may feel safe using this product, but it needs to be absolutely clear this is not a tool for safe sex."



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Anna Faris and Chris Pratt are dunzo

Anna Faris and Chris Pratt announced late Sunday night — while everyone was distracted by “Game of Thrones” — that they are separating. The very PDA-heavy couple have been married for eight entire years and share a 4-year-old son, Jack.

Faris took to Instagram, choosing to use the Messages app over the Notes app, to announce the split.

“We are sad to announce we are legally separating,” she wrote. “We tried hard for a long time, and we’re really disappointed. ... We still love each other and will always cherish our time together.”



Sad!

Same old, same old, am I right?

Pratt co-signed via Facebook, saying literally the exact same thing. Which begs the question: Why are celebrities even using Facebook for

this kind of stuff?

These two really seemed like the perfect couple. It’s just a heavy reminder that A. looks can be deceiving and B. actors can be deceiving. I mean, it’s their dang job!

Aaron Carter and his GF broke up, too!

Man, oh man. Breakups sure are today’s trend: Aaron Carter has reportedly split from his girlfriend, Madison Parker. The news comes just a day after he came out as bisexual on his Twitter.

The two began dating last year, and a source tells Us Weekly that the breakup is one of those amicable ones. “Aaron is continuing to focus on his personal self with

regards to his truth, health and music.” Aw, his truth! Carter, 29.

This is too much.
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thanked his fans for their support with a shirtless selfie that showcases his array of questionable tattoos.

“Goodnight world. Your #LoVe and support means everything to me. I adore all my fans. Never forget that.”

That’s not how you spell love, but I forgive you.

News of the split broke hours after Carter took to Twitter to admit that he is attracted to both women and men.

May Carter continue to live his truth. Bless up, my dude. Bless up.

Oh, and Elon Musk & Amber Heard? Done too.

Elon Musk — inventor, rich dude — and Amber Heard — the lady who ruined “Magic Mike,” never forget — are done, probably. Allow me to explain.

A source tells Us Weekly that ultimately, it just came down to timing. Doesn’t it always? “He’s superbusy and works all the time. Amber is filming [“Aquaman”] in Australia until October. She’s in no position to settle with him. She feels her career is just starting.”

Musk had apparently been wooing Heard for a long, long time, to no avail. But she eventually gave in,

probably some-time after he “got her a Tesla.”

Girl, I don’t blame you. Anyway, you know

what they say about rebounds, kids. I mean, “they,” say nothing. But if I were “they,” I’d say something about how they’re bound to never last. Get it?



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‘Life of Kylie’ is not great



Apparently, nobody likes this show.
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I’m not saying that we here at Metro are fans of Kylie Jenner but — oh, forget it. I’m lukewarm on her. I wish her no ill will. Would I love to no longer be confronted with her visage at every

turn on the World Wide Webs? Absolutely. But it doesn’t look like that’s happening any time soon.

Especially with her new show, “Life of Kylie,” having premiered

late Sunday night.

The show is supposed to show the 19-year-old at her realest. But from what it sounds like, her “realest” is pretty dang fake. Complex calls it “contrived and formulaic.” Marie Claire says it’s “a contradiction.” Over at Vanity Fair, they’re imagining that “Sofia Coppola [could be] intrigued by the plot line of Kylie Jenner’s life,” which is both a shade and tribute to “Bling Ring.”

So, it’s probably more fun to read reviews of “Life of Kylie” than actually watch “Life of Kylie.”



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The workout beloved by Victoria's Secret models comes to Philly

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Wish you had a longer and leaner body but can't quite get there no matter how much time you put in at the gym? Maybe it's time to change up your workout and try Philly's newest fitness craze — SLT (Strengthen, Lengthen, Tone) — which just opened a location in Rittenhouse Square last week.

Founded in NYC in 2011, this 50-minute program utilizes a Megaformer (a machine invented by Sebastian Lagree to intensify Pilates workouts) to provide a challenging, low-impact workout that burns up to 500 calories a session. Over the years, this workout has gained a following of celebrity devotees like Chrissy Teigen, Sofia Vergara, Nina Agdal, Emmy Rossum, Emily DiDonato, Martha Hunt and even Victoria's Secret models.

"Being a dancer, you're used to a long, lean body and SLT gives you those results," says SLT instructor and dancer Lanae Rhodes. "You won't bulk up."

While the machine may look intimidating at first, the class is limited to 13 people to allow for plenty of individualized attention. The core is constantly engaged



You can burn up to 500 calories per class. PROVIDED



Lanae Rhodes is an SLT instructor as well as a dancer.

with slow movements and with fast transitions — all set to the beat of a fun workout playlist.

Signature moves include easy-to-remember names like scrambled eggs, sexy back, spider kicks French twist and even the mermaid.

"The mermaid works your waistline your obliques," adds Rhodes.

I tried the class last week, and it's a good thing that SLT incorporates playful elements into the routine because it's quite the challenge, even for someone who is in great shape. Because there's no stopping, however, you won't have too much time to think about how much your entire body is hurting.

"In general, what I love about SLT is that it keeps moving. The 50 minutes goes by really fast," Rhodes says.

Want to give SLT a whirl? The intro class is only \$15 but after that, single classes are \$32 unless you opt for a package.

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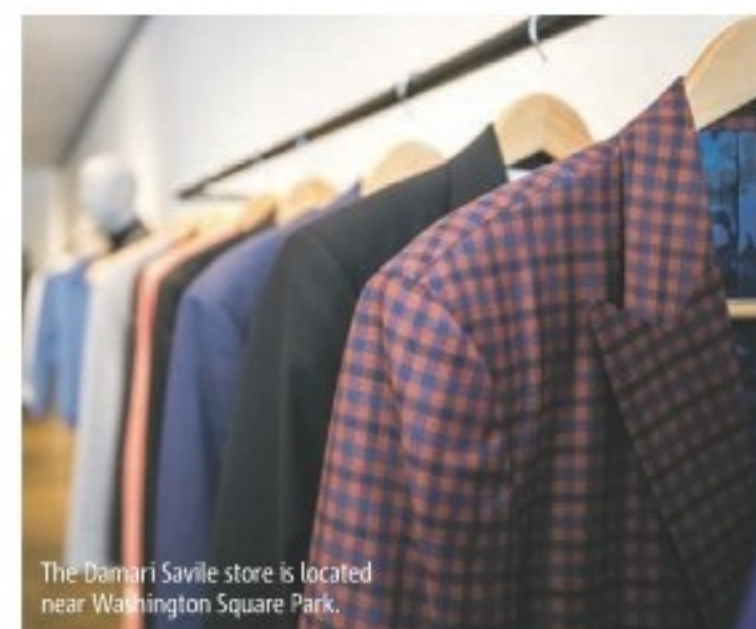
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From left: Malcolm Jenkins and Jay Amin. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED



The fashion line includes both made to measure and ready to wear suits.



The Damari Savile store is located near Washington Square Park.

Malcolm Jenkins suits up with Damari Savile

We chat with his cofounder Jay Amin about their new fashion line.



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Malcolm Jenkins already has so much on his plate as Philadelphia Eagles safety but outside of sports, fashion is near and dear to his heart, as evidenced by the launch of his fashion line Damari Savile with cofounder Jay Amin. Located at 709 Walnut Street, it provides both Made to Measure and Ready to Wear suits for those looking for a professional look with an urban flair.

"We realized that there was a hole in Philly for what both of us were looking for. Once we had a conversation about it it became apparent we needed to

do something together," says Amin on what initially inspired the collaboration back in March.

The pair moved quickly to get the business started before Jenkins started another season with the Eagles.

"We had our storefront by the end of March and were doing business by the first week of April," Amin says. "We worked really hard and fast to get everything done. Obviously, Malcolm has another job so I've been doing a lot of the back-end things to get us to where we needed to be."

The name itself is a great reflection of what the brand stands for and how each cofounder brings his own sense of style to it.

"Damari is Malcolm's middle name and Saville is after Savile Row in England which is where I'm from," reveals Amin.

"With 'Damari' you get an urban feel from it and Savile you get from Savile Row, which is where custom suits were born. We look at what we're doing as new twist to an old game and I think our name identifies with that."

The new twist is immediately apparent in the quirky linings inside some of the ready to wear suits, which include camouflage and scenes of Paris.

What's more, each suit in the current ready to wear collection is named after Philly streets.

"Each suit we've named after streets in Philadelphia like Chestnut, Market, Walnut, Pine and Locust," says Amin. "We tried to identify with Philadelphia being that we're from here and our roots are here."

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The best TV series of this summer

So far, so so good.



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It's August already. The summer is nearly over, so why not pay tribute to some of this year's best television? Here we have the five best series of the summer. And if you haven't watched already, you're missing out.

"Insecure"

This season of "Insecure" is an improvement on the first — which was already delightfully funny. This year, the series is funnier and more raw, bringing a fresh take to Issa's comings and goings, and exploring the little seen lives of other characters, including the very beautiful, very lost Lawrence (Jay Ellis). The sophomore season also manages to show new and old relationships as they truly are, featuring sex and sexuality in all of its sexy, and often



"The Bachelorette" has exceeded expectations, thanks to star Rachel Lindsay. ABC

awkward, glory.

"Game of Thrones"

There's no time to waste — winter is here, and as a result? This season of "Game of Thrones" has done away with its famously slow pacing, trading it instead with chilling precision. That's right: The last six seasons of building tension are paying off. Finally, we get to see far off characters interact with each other — Daenerys and Jon's long waited for meeting; and Cersei's final revenge

on Ellaria come to mind. And with the final episode premiering in a few short weeks, there's no telling what the future may hold.

"GLOW"

Alison Brie was clearly very stoked about her first leading role in Netflix's "GLOW." And that excitement translates into her infectious performance as Ruth, a struggling actress in 1980s Los Angeles. An enjoyable, discerning romp through the decade



"Game of Thrones" is excelling thanks to its new, faster pace. HBO

of big hair, "GLOW" manages to be funny and serious at the same time, tackling feminism, fidelity and determination in equal turns. Oh, and there's the whole thing where a group of misfit women come together to learn the glorious art of wrestling. A must watch.

"The Bachelorette"

Hear us out: We didn't have high expectations for the 13th season of "The Bachelorette," first black bachelorette notwithstanding. And

even though there were obvious racial machinations behind the scenes — just look at the very obvious very strung out feud between Kenny and Lee — Rachel Lindsay's season is the closest the franchise has ever gotten to being self-aware.

Somehow, Lindsay's season has been an subtly eye opening foray into interracial dating, and the struggles of personhood when dating while black. Many of the bachelors admit to never having dated

a black woman, and Lindsay admitted before the premiere that race didn't play a factor into the decision she made. At time we were skeptical. But witnessing her journey, and seeing Lindsay struggle with the loaded expectations piled on her has been a fascinating ride.

"The Handmaid's Tale"

What summer television round up in its right mind would dismiss the genius of "The Handmaid's Tale"? Putting Margaret Atwood's dystopian thriller in modern times is both a necessary and awfully terrifying effort — oftentimes, "The Handmaid's Tale" hits too close to home. And with stellar performances from Elisabeth Moss, Samira Wiley and Alexis Bledel, the series is as powerful as it is disturbing. Bonus points for having the internet's newest boyfriend, Max Minghella, starring as the dreamy, inscrutable Nick.

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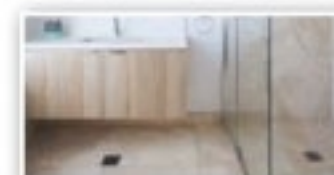
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Finally, 221 days after we last watched the Eagles play actual football, the boys are back in pads and uniforms this Thursday night in Green Bay. Chances are you're counting down the hours.

NFL preseason games are largely meaningless, however, and invariably a letdown. Play is sloppy, coaches save their imaginative schemes for the regular season and few of your favorites make more than a cameo. You'll see a lot more of Matt McGloin than Carson Wentz.

Still, we'll watch. You can consider yourself a devoted fan if you stick around into the fourth quarter as analyst Mike Mayock numbs you with insider football lingo over some third-string linebacker who's likely just serving as training



Derek Barnett will get his first live action in a real-game situation Thursday in Green Bay. GETTY IMAGES

camp fodder.

So what does actually matter in Game 1? I'm planning to keep an eye on these three guys:

1 Nelson Agholor

All through training camp we've heard

about the former first-round pick's increased confidence, sure hands and improved attitude. That's dandy until you remember that, A) he's running patterns against his own team's inferior cornerbacks, and, B) he's under no threat of getting whopped by a

defender.

Agholor has many weaknesses, and among them is hearing footsteps. It's one thing to dance your way through practice in the bubble; it's another to make that tough grab as a safety aims to drive through your solar plexus.

This, Agholor's third season, is his last chance — just ask Marcus Smith. The addition of Alshon Jeffery and Torrey Smith take some pressure off. But he's got to show over the next few weeks that he belongs with this franchise.

2 Derek Barnett

The first-rounder is listed as a third-stringer on the depth chart, which means he should see substantial late-game playing time against slovenly offensive line-men whose futures lie in the Arena League.

But watch closely anyway. All the pre-draft reports glowed over Barnett's craftiness, fluidity and terrific hand-to-hand combat moves at the line of scrimmage. Now we get to see for ourselves (this is where Mayock's football lingo should be on full throttle).

My hunch is that

Barnett will quickly push his way up the depth chart, stealing time from Vinnie Curry and Chris Long. Defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz might even crack a smile. Prediction: By December, Barnett makes a run at Corey Simon's franchise rookie record of 9.5 sacks.

3 Patrick Robinson

Every report out of training camp is that the free-agent cornerback has been dreadful, dusted even by wide receivers bound for the practice squad.

This is problematic. Hideous as the Eagles corners were last year, it's conceivable they'll be worse. Maybe one of the youngsters (Jalen Mills, Rasul Douglas, Aaron Grymes) steps up — but Robinson, a 29-year-old former first-round pick, was signed to be that stopgap for now.

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Can former Villanova star Cherry play his way onto Eagles roster?

Special teams will be key for Don Cherry as he looks to earn a spot on the 53-man roster.



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Last year, Don Cherry's football career was crazy.

After wrapping up his four-year stint as one of the best linebackers ever to lace up for Villanova, Cherry wasn't sure if his football dream could continue. But a tryout two days before the Eagles' first preseason game in August of 2016 gave him his first opportunity as a pro as he inked a rookie contract. He was let go by the Birds but retained on the practice squad.

Things have gone a little different in 2017.

"I am mainly preparing for [Thursday's first preseason game in Green Bay]," Cherry said after practice Monday. "I want to make sure I am 1,000 times better mentally than where I was last year. It's night and day. Coming into camp last year, I came in a day before the game basically."

Cherry had a big day in training camp Monday morning, leading the second-team defense by darting left and

right and making plays all over the field. He even picked off backup quarterback Matt McGloin during a full-team two-minute drill.

With a full offseason and practice squad stint behind him, Cherry is looking more like an NFL linebacker every day.

But playing linebacker likely won't allow him to jump fellow contenders for a spot on the roster like Joe Walker and Nathan Gerry. That's where special teams come in.

"I think that's how I make this team for sure," Cherry said. "On special teams I have been focusing on the details. I jokingly call myself the technician because I want to be technically sound on all the details."

Cherry says he is comfortable staying in Philadelphia, not far from his college home in Radnor down the Main Line.

He's been able to block out distractions that can arise for players who play in their hometowns by focusing on football. And he's been able to soak up every nugget of football knowledge he can from an underrated and highly-talented linebackers room.

"I definitely think it's an amazing room and it's a really good mix of guys," Cherry



Is playing in Philly a distraction for former Wildcat Don Cherry? "You don't have time for anything else but football," he told Metro. GETTY IMAGES

said. "Guys like Najee Goode who have played special teams and has played on a lot of teams, seen it all, done it all. Guys like Nigel Bradham who played for Buffalo for along time he's a stud, and you have young guys who are super talented like Jordan [Hicks] growing year-by-year and will be a Pro Bowler this year I hope, it makes it easy to learn."

Eagles linebackers depth chart

MLB1 Jordan Hicks

MLB2 Joe Walker

MLB3 Don Cherry

WLB1 Mychal Kendricks

WLB2 Nate Gerry

WLB3 Kamu Grugier-Hill

SLB1 Nigel Bradham

SLB2 Najee Goode

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Why Eagles players hate playing indoors

When Eagles wide receivers Torrey Smith and Nelson Agholor woke up Monday morning and saw shallow rivers of rain flowing down Philadelphia's streets, they knew the rain had already ruined their days.

"I hate practicing inside, if you cannot tell," Smith told reporters after he concluded practicing with the Birds on their indoor turf — a day that saw both the offense and defense look a little less polished than in their sessions outside. "On this turf, I hate it. It was a little sloppy today. I hate being inside. I hate being on turf."

There appeared to be more drops than usual, and more than once a player looked to be limping — Smith himself looking uncomfortable

on several plays. But it's important to get at least a little bit of work indoors, under the bright lights and in the different environment presented from playing inside a dome.

"I hate it," Agholor said. "It's OK. It's small man, it's hard to do what you have to do. I feel like it's such a small space, but it helps you with spatial awareness."

That spatial awareness issue looked to bother Agholor at least once, when he dropped a wide-open touchdown pass after burning an Eagles defensive back on a post route, with the ball bouncing off his pads.

"It's going to happen though," Agholor, always pragmatic, pontificated. "You're going to be in stadiums with lights and indoor



Eagles players don't exactly love dealing with the rain. GETTY IMAGES

stadiums, that's why I work on tracking the ball and working on my eyes, things like that."

The Eagles, luckily, have no indoor games scheduled this season — but with every playing surface and spatial set up different — it's good to practice nonetheless.

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New England Patriots wide receiver Julian Edelman could see a drop in fantasy production this year. GETTY IMAGES

Fantasy football: Draft Gillislee, avoid Edelman

Mike Gillislee is the heir-apparent to the LeGarrette Blount role for the New England Patriots — a role that produced 18 rushing touchdowns in 2016.

Tom Brady may not be able to sling it around like the days of yore, but there is nobody in the NFL who manages a game better.

That will benefit Gillislee all season, as we can expect the Patriots to have a lead in many, if not most games. Gillislee produced nine total touchdowns as the backup to LeSean McCoy with the Buffalo Bills last year and as the lead back in one of the NFL's top offenses, his value should blow away his current ADP (RB29, 72 overall).

Moncrief could be the lottery pick

Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Donte Moncrief was one of the biggest busts of 2016, producing nowhere near his fourth-round ADP. He averaged a pathetic 2.5 yards after the catch, a far departure from the explosiveness

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OPINION

Bill Dubiel is a fantasy football expert for Rotoballer.com.

he flashed in 2015.

However, Moncrief was injured or at less than 100 percent for a majority of the season last year, and now that he is fully healthy he is making a huge impact at training camp. T.Y. Hilton is still the WR1 in Indianapolis and is almost guaranteed to have more total yards than Moncrief, but Moncrief has the red zone upside that Hilton simply doesn't. The 6-foot-2 inch, 220-pound wideout is also

only 23, meaning he has added upside in dynasty and keeper formats.

Edelman is no longer the man

The days of Julian Edelman as a surefire lock for targets are over.

Head coach Bill Belichick and Brady have revamped their offense and it appears that Edelman may be the one whose production suffers from all of the new weapons.

While the slot receiver Edelman did set a career high in targets last year, it was to be expected with a full 16 games under his belt for once.

He converted just 11.1 percent of his targets inside the 10-yard line last year, and with a healthy Rob Gronkowski,

New Orleans Saints import Brandin Cooks, former Colt Dwayne Allen and the pass-catching duo of Gillislee and Rex Burkhead in the backfield, Edelman simply won't provide the return you seek for his price (fifth-round ADP).

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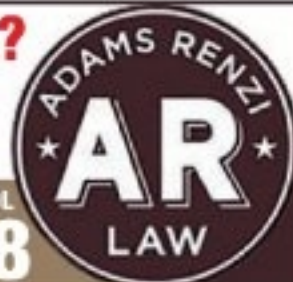
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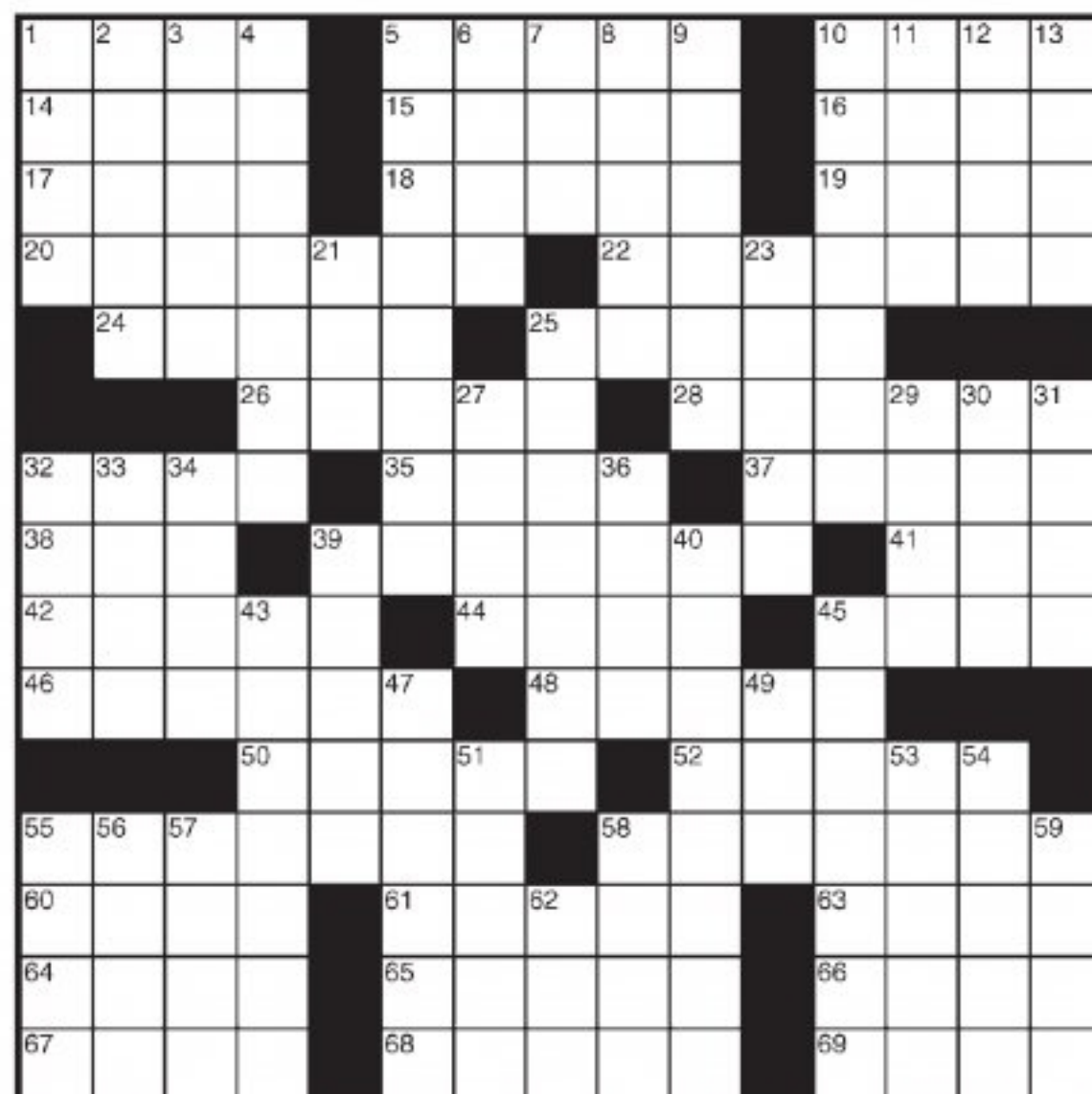
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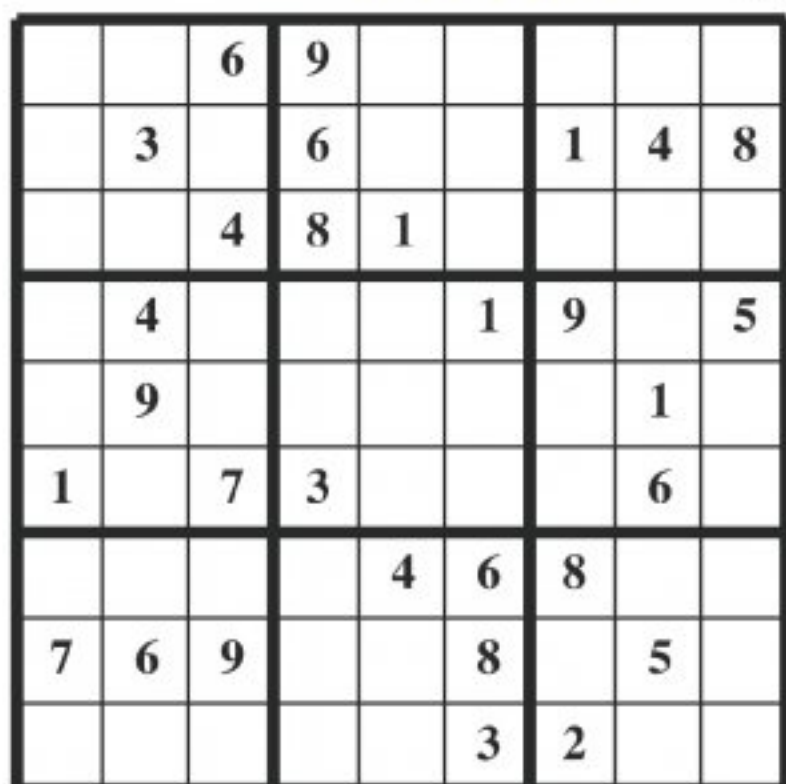
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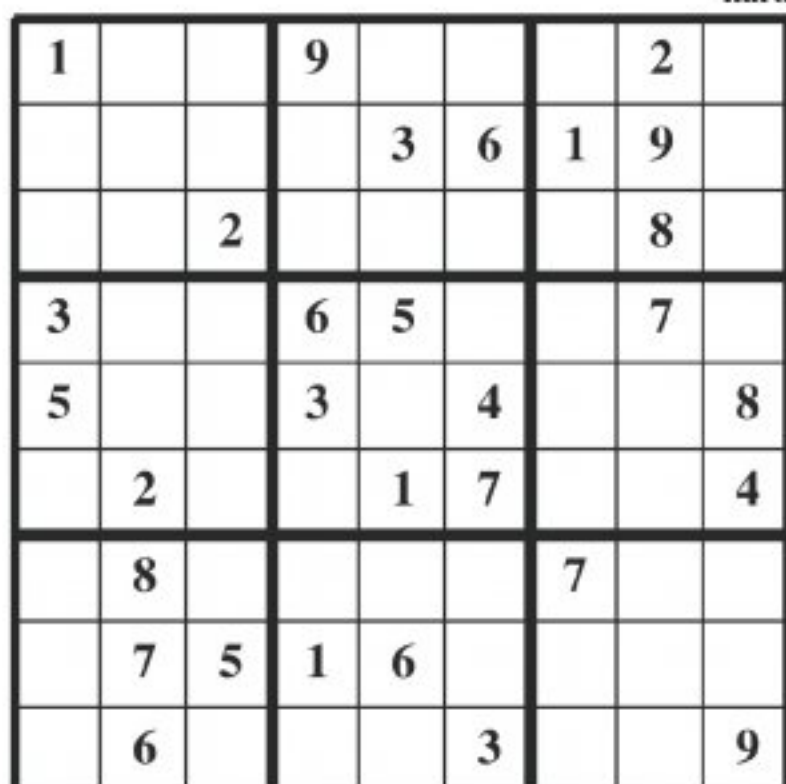


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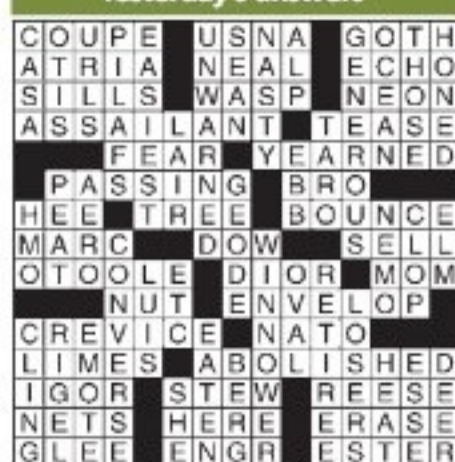


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PRA Health Sciences in Marlton is now seeking mothers with postpartum depression for a clinical research study. Qualified participants for this study should be between ages 18 and 45, with postpartum symptoms for the past six months or less. In addition, participants should not be pregnant.

Those who qualify for this study may be compensated for their time and travel. Transportation is available. To learn more, visit volunteers.prahs.com or call 844-PRA-PINK (844-772-7465).

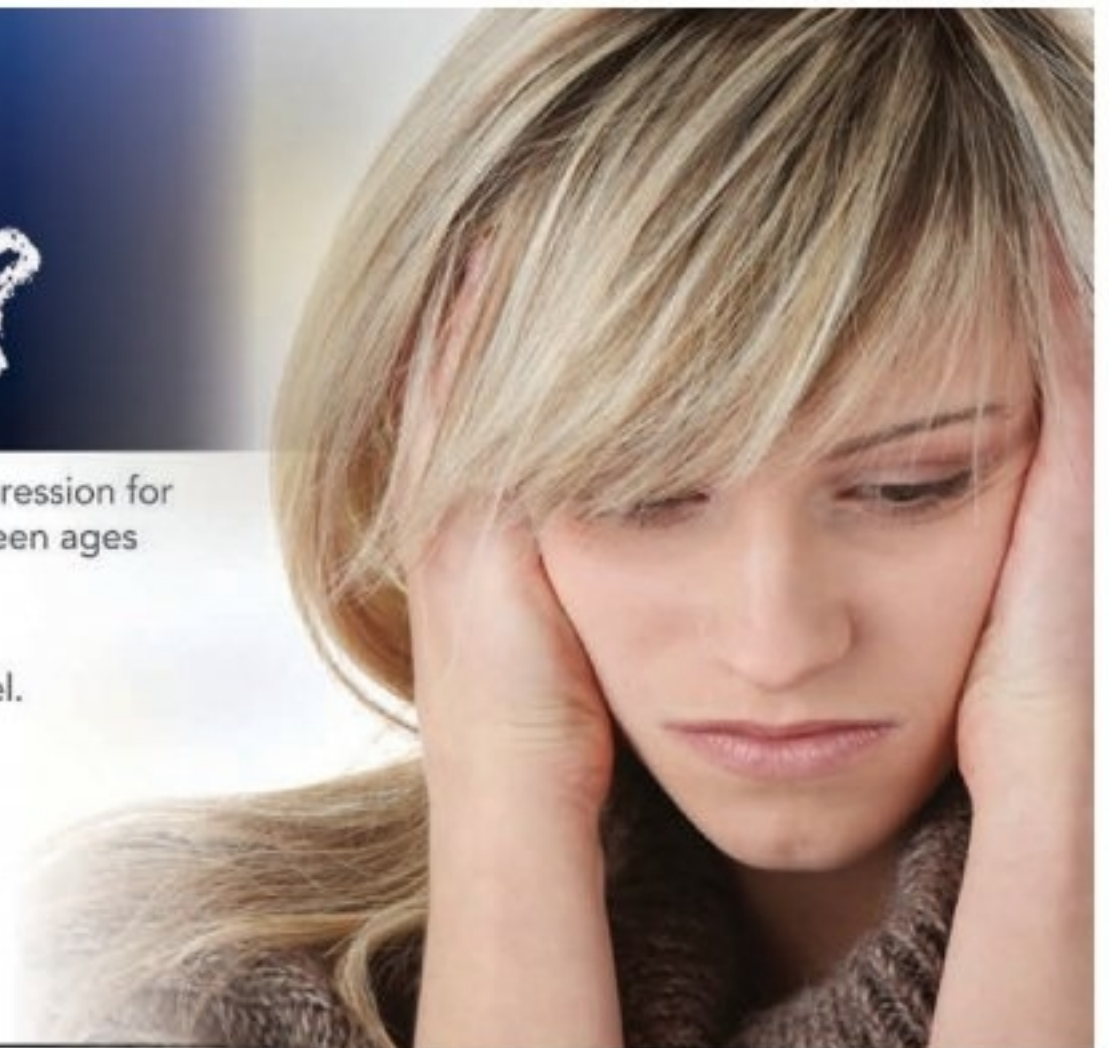


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